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Amendments to the Specification:

Please replace paragraph beginning on **page 10, line 3** with the following amended paragraph:

In addition to being configured to be rested on a horizontal surface, the housing 150 is configured to be wall-mounted in a home or small business, possibly in a location that was not expected or designed to have such equipment mounted to the wall. For example, the housing 150 may be mounted near an electrical circuit-breaker box, in a closet, etc. without substantially affecting the usefulness of the location in which the UPS 100 is mounted (e.g., the capacity of a closet). The housing 150 includes a metal chassis 180 including a metal bottom plate 182. The chassis 180 includes structures (not shown) for supporting circuitry internal to the UPS 100. The chassis 180 is made of a material, e.g., steel, that will support the UPS 100 when mounted to a vertical wall and preferably provide fire protection. Other materials, including plastic, could be used for the chassis 180. The bottom plate provides a hanging aperture 152 (FIG. 4) for receiving an appropriate attaching device 153 such as a screw. The aperture 152 is located at the horizontal center of gravity and is a circular hole with a slot extending away from the center of the hole toward a front 186 of the housing (which is the top of the housing 150 when mounted to a vertical wall 155). The UPS 100 also includes two holes 184 that extend through the housing 150 including the bottom plate 182. Fasteners such as drywall screws can be inserted through the holes 184. Preferably, the UPS 100 is of a weight, e.g., less than about 20 pounds such that the UPS 100 can be mounted to a wall indefinitely, preferably without having to put the screws into a stud in the wall.

Please replace paragraph beginning on **page 12, line 26** with the following amended paragraph:
The UPS 100 further includes a microprocessor 116 and a network interface 118. The processor 116 may be referred to as a slave processor, or simply a slave, and the controller 112, that includes a microprocessor, may be referred to as a master processor, or simply a master. The master 112 is configured to monitor data regarding status parameters of the UPS 100 and to

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implement control commands to control operation of the UPS 100. The slave 116 is configured

to relay information between the network interface 118 and the master processor 112. The

master 112 and the slave 116 preferably operate without software, instead executing instructions

in firmware. The slave 116 preferably can communicate with the master 112 at a rapid rate such

as 9600 baud. If communication between the master 112 and the slave 116 fail, then a

communication fault indicator 190 (FIG. 5) is actuated. To rectify this situation, the slave

processor 116 can be reset by actuating its reset line 117. To do this, a cover 149 (FIGS. 2-3) of

the housing 150 that provides access to the battery 108 can be removed and a reset button 115

pressed (e.g., by inserting a thin rod such as a pin through a pin hole 119 that provides access to

the reset button 115).